

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

Vol. VI. St. Joseph's College, March 25, 1914. No. 12.

SENIOR LEAGUE.

IV Latins 43—III Latins 10.

The IV Latins closed their campaign by administering a stinging and overwhelming defeat to the III Latins. By annexing the 1914 flag the Sophomores became three-time champs.

Besides this record of successive championships the victors have the honor of emerging from the season's grind without having tasted defeat.

While the supreme honor of the league goes to Maloney's trusties, every team in the league deserves much credit for sustaining enthusiasm to the end.

The final count shows the IV Latins lead with a thousand per cent while the lower division honors are distributed as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct
IV Latins	8	8	0	1000
II Latins	8	4	4	500
Com.	8	3	5	375
III Latins	8	3	5	375
Seniors	8	2	6	250

Academic League.

Carlisle 14. Harvard 19.

March 12. With their men all primmed up for a gruelling contest Managers Kanney and Magsam sent their teams on the floor to fight the last struggle for the exalted honors on the top step of the Academic ladder. The game was one of the kind you read about, one of those hair raising and blood curdling affairs where the crowd went wild when each team alternated in slipping a ring-er through the loop. It was a fitting climax for a successfui campaign and one that was above the average standard of the Academic League. Harvard won out 19-14 amid the cheers of a maddened populace.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Cardinals 12. Imperials 22.

March 11. The curtain dropped on the 1914 Junior schedule when the Imperials romped away from the Cardinals in a listless game. Completely out-

played the Cardinals made a feeble attempt to keep the rejuvenated Imps. in the cellar position but they were unsuccessful the score being 22-12.

The Junior League final standing showed the Laurels leading for the pennant, the others trailing as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct
Laurels	9	8	1	888
Blue Bells	9	4	5	444
Cardinals	9	3	6	333
Imperials	9	3	6	333

Junior Shooters.

	Pld.	Goals	Percent
Perry	4	16	4.00
W. Seifried	9	28	3.11
Leriger	5	12	2.40
Haley	6	12	2.15
Dolan	8	15	1.87
Gable	6	10	1.66
Hunt	8	13	1.62
McGahey	9	14	1.55
Schmidth	8	12	1.50
Galvin	8	9	1.12

The Start.

The last car of the Basket Ball show left town on the night of March, 15, and the A. A. proceeded at once to drive stakes for Base Ball. By an innovation, Richard Murphy was elected General Manager by the Senior division, while the Juniors chose Rowland Kreutzer to pilot their ship.

Mr Thermometer still continues to frown upon the advent of the National sport, but the managers are braving his assaults and the paths on he diamond are being gradually worn down

The Varsity schedule is not yet complete; Loyala University, St. Viators, and Cathedral College are probabilities, while an effort will be made to include Butler College on the schedule.

The resolution offered by the committees on track and Gym equipment, have been accepted by the Board of Ap- probation. The Committee on track team organization and government have not yet completed the work.

The "Full Dinner Pail" machine elected its entire slate March 13, at a meeting of the Raleigh Smoking Club. Pres., Ed Mattingly; Vice Pres., Geo. Cavanaugh; Secy., Lawrence Farrel; Marshal, Joe Wonderly.

Speed.

One of man's chief endeavors at all times has been to cover distances in the shortest time, and it is in the acquisition of speed that he has made his greatest progress. Cain seems to have been the first to conceive the idea of speed, when, having been cursed, he went forth a fugitive. Of course his going cannot be compared with the going of a fugitive speeder of today but the fundamental principle was the same. Just imagine what he could have done under the same circumstances today, with a powerful roadster and an open road; or we will even grant that it is a market-day, and the road lined with town-bound, horse propelled rigs, which seeming obstacles would swiftly vanish, speed having been attained. Thus we see that speed is a potent factor in furthering the advancement of modern modes of travel, by destroying slow and ancient methods. But we nevertheless protest this manner of extermination on the plea that it raises the price of butter and eggs, and lessens the novelty of dying.

There being nothing in history to disprove Cain's being the father of speed, it is seen that fast travel has a bad origin, and therefore is in itself a wicked thing. But though wicked, or perhaps, because wicked, it has taken a deep root in human nature, has become one of man's ruling passions. Policemen, therefore, and other kinds of speed controllers are doing a good work by enforcing the speed laws and suppressing this crime. But is it not much to be regretted that these angels of virtue should suppress an evil by the practice of that same evil; that a policeman on a motorcycle should break all speed limits to take an offender?

In his endeavor to attain high speeds, man has at last conquered three of the elements, and it is improbable that he will ever conquer the fourth in this life. For there are no great bodies of fire in this world over which men wish to hurry. Of course we do not deny the fact that they would wish to hurry over such a body should they ever find themselves upon it, but the speed fiend must look to another life for the glory of such a conquest. Th. F.

"The Wreck of the Flyer."

All aboard! All aboard! the conductor
cried
Immediately the great iron horse heavily
sighed,
A few wasted exhausts caused by slipping
of wheels
Mingled sounds of sad farewells and
laughter peals.
Slowly the train moved out of the shed
Finding its way to its own road bed,
The fireman busily ringing the engine's
bell
Which for many that day was a funeral
knell.
Thro town it crept over its cold steel
trail,
Winding its way like a huge fiery snail
Once passed the yard limit, the unbridled
steam
Gave speed to the train and to its
whistle a scream.
On, on, like a demon thro the darkness
it sped
Its crew little thinking of the boulders
ahead
A lurch, a crash, a grinding roar
And for many abroad, life's battle was
o'er. M. L. P.

LOCALS.

Kreutzer:—I am delighted to hear of your success on the Varsity Basket Ball team Al—but you must remember that there are other things in life besides basket ball.

Kihm: — Yes, Rollie, I know, but hang it all, I'm too thin for Foot ball and too slow for the track.

Many resolved to abstain from pie during Lent; some swore off eating butter, many put aside smoking; others made a determined resolution to steer clear of the candy store, and some even decided to pray the stations daily. But far more sacrificing than all these are those of our Brethren who, weary and disgusted with the world, have donned black goggles, so as not to be dazzled by its allurements.

Parrette—What do you think of Portia in the "Merchant of Yenice"?

Bruin — Believe me, she was some Jane.

What an association of ideas! Schaep-er's hair reminds me of home made taffy," said a fellow the other day who is smaller than Schaeper. But Schaeper will not object just as long as the fellow doesn't attempt a taffy pull.

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EDITORIAL.

The season is on! We've started the National pasttime at St. Joe for the season 1914. Several years at St. Joseph's has convinced us that the purple and red is one of the premises for concluding that Baseball, as a sport, rises highest in the American blood. Basketball and Foot ball are the rage in season, but Baseball would always be in season if old Sol and Co. would permit.

Prospects for the season are glistening. We have the management, and we have the making of a Varsity and snappy leagues. All depends now upon our cooperation.

The idea of self-preservation is not always as paramount in athletics as it is in the graver phases of life; in fact, the fellow who thinks of his face when he should be making a flying tackle, does not deserve to see his name in the "pink edition." But it must be remembered that risk and possible disablement are heroic only in a deep ditch. In this connection it is highly advisable to keep in mind the educational value of athletics which calls for enthusiasm under restraint. The first time a fellow trods the soft turf, on a bright spring day, he quite naturally feels imbued with "the new wine of the year;" he feels that he could equal any time that Ty Cobb or Bob Bescher ever made around the sacks, and his arm is strong enough to thwart the danger of these idolized gentlemen ever getting another chance around the circuit. If you don't believe that this fever is in the air, take a peep at the campus one of these spring days.

The feeling is natural, but it must be held in check. Nature avenges its abuse in the form of sore arms, stone bruises and "Charley horses." A sore arm is in itself scarcely more disagreeable to an individual than a Wednesday afternoon booking, but it may play havoc with his Baseball aspirations. St. Joe is not any too well supplied with first class pitching material, and the fellow who has the mettle should let out his "stuff" slowly.

Pages from my Autobiography.

BY HOUCK.

My experience as a clerk in Delphi filled me with a yearning to go in pursuit of big game, so I set out for the city. My reputation as a clerk must have taken the Wabash into Logansport prior to my own arrival, and I had no trouble in establishing myself as a portable fixture in one of the leading department stores. A leading clerk with good salary and commission — I was independent now, the world was at my service.

It did not take long to hunt up a respectable boarding house, and several hours after my arrival I was at my official post. More than one pair of blue eyes from behind the various counters were riveted tenderly upon me, but I was thinking only of my commission. My first customer was evidently a rusty rustic. But I had dealt with such people before and was figuring out my share of a hundred dollar sale. The old man was interested; I displayed about all I had in the house, and was about to close a big sale of articles which the old man had laid aside, when he addressed me thus: "I'm obliged to yer, sir; would ye believe that Mirandy saved seventy three cents by sending this order to Roars Searsbuck? But say, sir, have ye got any calendars?"

I had almost finished rebuilding my Jerusalem of stock, amid the sobs of my blue eyed admirers, when a very dignified lady approached with a baby on her arm. "Would you mind displaying your line of carpet?" "I would be delighted," I answered and forthwith proceeded to a certain sale. I had paved my department with carpet, all I had in stock, and then with all the eloquence I could muster began to extol the beauty of her favorite fabric. "And how many yards would you need?" I ventured. "No, no (and I began to drop) I only thought it might quiet little Maurice to see the beautiful colors."

Needless to say I left for supper a bit peeved, with the realization that even in the city a fellow is not altogether independent. But I was hungry, and the idea struck me that my happiness was more or less dependent upon my stomach and my stomach in turn dependent upon a good meal. Just as I entered the boarding house I gleaned a glimpse of the cook and the terrible thought came to me that all my happiness in the city depended upon that cook. I am no longer in the city.

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